

Buckingham

Garden Centre



'Passionate about gardening'

NEWSLETTER



2016 IS THE YEAR OF THE COSMOS FLOWER



COME WITH US TO SUDELEY CASTLE GARDENS

**MEDICAL DETECTION DOGS
OUR CHOSEN CHARITY OF 2016**

**LATE JANUARY /
FEBRUARY
2016 ISSUE**

**WHAT'S
INSIDE**

Easy to grow sprouting veg, Top seasonal plants, Wrest Gardens revealed, Why we are supporting Medical Detection Dogs, Snowdrops at Evenley Wood Garden & Competition, New products and much more.

As a customer said to me the other day, you really couldn't have written the script for this winter weather. Mild wet weather isn't winter-like that's for sure and judging already by the questions raised in the Plant Office, nature will need to do a lot of balancing before spring finally arrives. Enjoying the garden shouldn't be the result of all our labours, it should be the starting point. New plant varieties are making the whole process so much more entertaining. Take fruit - years ago if you planted a fruit tree - say an apple, a cherry or a plum it would grow huge. Today we have rootstocks which not only help control the height of plants but also help cropping. You can come along and learn more about fruit tree grafting at our National Springtime Scion Swap on Sunday 28th February with the Mid Shires Orchard Group and Moulton College's top fruit grafting expert, Fritz De Zutter. For a small fee, you can have varieties of apples grafted for you so if you have a favourite tree in the garden and want to grow it in a different way, say espalier, step-over, or bush, then bring some scion wood along. If you are not sure what scion wood is please give a member of the plant team a ring on 01280 827912. The whole process is fascinating and you really do see something for your work - delicious fruit on compact trees. We've also extended the range of patio fruit we sell this season - look out for the display of varieties on your next visit.



Chris

SHOP NEWS: MOSS, BIRDCARE, TOOLS & PLUG PLANTS

The mild weather is causing problems with lawns, warns Peter Mason. At the time of writing my lawn has a dandelion and several daisies in bloom, and moss and moss and moss. It's a bit early to treat moss, but you can be ready by taking advantage of some mad clearance prices on moss killers.

For instance Green Up MossFree Lawn Tonic 83m² is reduced from £6.99 to £2.99 each or 2 for £5.00. Scotts Lawn Builder + Moss control 100m² was £10.99 and is now £3.99. The 400m² size was £32.99 and is now £9.99. Please hurry as stocks are limited and must be sold by 29th February. The products can be used for the rest of the year.



The birds have been very hungry despite the mild weather, and will be even hungrier as natural food becomes scarcer. They will also be looking for nest boxes in a couple of month's time. We have our usual wide range of food and feeders and boxes. Look out for some massive price reductions, particularly on Gardman products in our "Cheep" Prices - Happy Birds Promotion. For instance, large black steel feeders for seed, for peanuts or for sunflower hearts have been reduced from £9.99 to £4.99. Flip Top Feeders for seed, peanuts or for fat balls were £3.99 empty and are now £2.99 filled (pictured left). One type of Bird Feeding Station has been reduced from £19.99 to £12.99. Also, don't miss our very popular fat ball promotion of £4.99 for a tub of 50. Don't forget to participate in this year's RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch over the weekend of the 30th & 31st January.



We now stock Kent & Stowe garden tools in the Shop and we read with interest one of their stainless steel spades has recently won the *Gardeners' World* magazine's coveted Best Buy award! The stainless steel spade is sturdy and well balanced with an ash wooden shaft and Y-shaped handle. This and other stainless steel spades and forks are on promotion reduced from £29.99 to £24.99. Look out for it when you next visit. Both Kent & Stowe and Wolf garden tools are available on-line and Click & Collect at www.buckinghamgardencentre.co.uk.

We start selling young seasonal summer bedding 'Plug Plants' from mid-February and they do need some care to keep them growing well. The plants are best transferred into small 9cm pots using a multi-purpose compost such as J. A. Bower's Masterblend, perfect for getting them off to a good start. The young plants would benefit from as much natural light as possible and must be frost free. Regular turning of the pots on a cool windowsill will encourage strong well-formed plants, however it might be useful once the plants reach around 10cm tall to pinch them back to encourage more bushy growth and in the long term, more flowers too!



In the Houseplant department we have a rather special combination gift idea featuring a red ceramic pot with a gorgeous white Phalaenopsis orchid displayed in a gold sleeve - perfect for Valentine's Day on February 14th. More unusual species of orchids are also expected through February too!

PLANTS OF THE MOMENT

Our topsy-turvy winter has thrown Hellebores into a quandary. Many have been flowering since last November with some already in bloom a couple of months ahead of schedule. The hybridisers have been working overtime to create some truly stunning varieties, including 'Anna's Red' (pictured left), 'Penny's Pink', 'Winter Moonbeam', 'Cinnamon Snow' and 'Winter Gold'.



Hellebores prefer a well-prepared soil in sun or shade but avoid extremely dry spots (that shouldn't be too difficult this year!). They benefit from a feed in the early spring and summer to keep the plant both strong and healthy. We'd recommend a small handful of Vitax Q4 to boost them.

Flowering earlier than normal this year, Camellias certainly don't disappoint. The cold winter of 2010 saw many people losing their beloved plants and I

think we've taken a while to reconnect with them. If the last couple of months are any indication, camellias are certainly back for good! They require a lime-free acid soil so they are always best grown in large pots in this area. To get the very best from them, you should feed them regularly from March-September with a combination of ericaceous fertiliser and a Tomato feed to ensure plenty of bud production.

Check out our 9cm Primroses (standard range), in a great range of colours, now 99p each, or purchase 10 for £9.00.



GARDEN CENTRE GARDEN VISITS PLANNED FOR 2016



Here are the gardens we plan to visit this year. In April the National Herb Centre with the National Trust's Coughton Court. In May we're up to Derbyshire to explore Chatsworth House and its amazing garden. A two centre visit to Painswick Rococo Garden and Sudeley Castle Gardens in Gloucestershire will tempt us in June.

We're off to The Diss Experience at Blooms of Bressingham, in July, which

includes the Gardens (The Dell, pictured right) and Foggy Bottom, Bressingham Steam Experience and the Dad's Army Collection.



After our successful visit to RHS Hyde Hall and the flower show last year we thought it would be good to experience the RHS Wisley Garden and Flower Show offering in early September this year.

We hope to be visiting both Highgrove and Steane Park once again, so look out for dates as they are confirmed. If you wish to go on a list for any of the visits, please leave your details at the Customer Service Desk.

MUST-SEE SNOWDROP DAYS AT EVENLEY WOOD



At the small gem of Evenley Wood Garden, snowdrops were planted in large drifts and together with daffodils they create a wonderful display in an otherwise natural environment of the Wood. They flower for almost two months with the 80 varieties of snowdrop, spread throughout this 60 acre woodland garden, they provide a fantastic opportunity to discover the differences between individual varieties. The garden begins the season in February when the gates

re-open to the public. The team from Evenley are delighted to invite you to see this magical heaven of early spring bulbs with the snowdrops as the major focus. Open daily from 6th February until 30th October, 11am - 4pm, Café open on weekends (Feb -June), Admission £5 Adult, £1 Child over 12, £30 Season ticket. For more information about the programme, please call 07789542416. For general enquiries call 0777630784 or 07788207428, www.evenleywoodgarden.co.uk

EVENLEY WOOD GARDEN COMPETITION

We have two Evenley Wood Garden Season Tickets, worth £30 each to give away. To enter the competition for a chance of winning a Season Ticket, please answer the following question:-

Who is the owner of Evenley Wood Garden?

A. Tim Vine B. Tim Whiteley C. Tim Curry

Pop down your answer A, B or C together with your name

and address to competition@buckingham-nurseries.co.uk or by post to Evenley Wood Garden Competition, Buckingham Garden Centre, Tingewick Road, Buckingham MK18 4AE. The closing date for entries is 29th February. Our Competition rules apply.



MEDICAL DETECTION DOGS OUR CHOSEN CHARITY 2016

Every year staff and partners of the Garden Centre select a charity which is then promoted by various means throughout the year and this year the local charity, based in Great Horwood, Medical Detection Dogs has been adopted.

Many of you will be aware that a number of their dogs, Barton , Alice, Whizz and Kiwi (pictured below) and Ember have spent some of their time training with Pauline and Richard at the Garden Centre before moving on to clients with type one diabetes, or with Kiwi to continue training on the Bio detection team and be at the Garden Centre when she is not 'working'. Customers will also have seen the dogs from the Medical Detection Centre in their distinctive red coats



training in the shop and outside at the Garden Centre. With all the connections of the Garden Centre to this charity it seemed a good choice to try to raise some money for them and increase their profile with the public, as, not only are they always needing funds to continue their valuable work, but also more volunteers to help socialise the puppies.

If you pick up one of their leaflets from the shop, or visit their website, www.medicaldetectiondogs.org.uk, you can read in detail about the amazing work this charity is doing by working with the powerful scenting instincts of dogs to help detect and manage human disease.

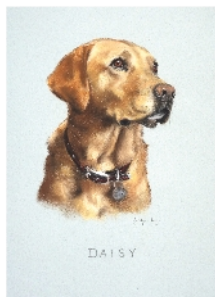
There are two aspects of their work, one to train and partner dogs to alert and support people with life threatening conditions, mainly type 1 diabetes (pictured Steven with his diabetic alert dog Molly), but also Addison's disease, Narcolepsy and severe allergies where the dogs are trained to alert their partner so preventing dangerous medical episodes such as coma and anaphylactic shock. They are continuing to investigate other health conditions which the dogs may have the ability to provide assistance for. Having met some of the people these dogs have been partnered with it is amazing to hear how partnership with a dog has completely changed the life of the partner and in many cases their whole family.



The other aspect of their work is training dogs in cancer detection. Their aims are to assist scientists through research into the development of electronic systems (E noses) that will assist in the early detection of cancer through cheap non-invasive tests. In the short term, the dogs could provide additional screening for cancers that are currently difficult to diagnose reliably, such as prostate cancer. They are currently studying the ability of dogs to detect breast and prostate cancer from breath

and urine samples respectively and they have a multi-disciplinary team of eminent academics working on this. Kiwi is being trained successfully on the prostate cancer programme going in to the Centre at Great Horwood in the morning and being

collected late afternoon to spend the rest of the time with Pauline and Richard. One could carry on writing about the great things this charity has and is achieving, but we need to make you aware of the things we are planning in order to help raise awareness and some money as well (we hope). The dog that really helped to launch the charity was one owned by Dr. Claire Guest, the head of the charity, whose name is Daisy, (photo of Daisy right and below) so Daisy will be our theme! The plant Daisy is one of thousands in the Asteraceae (formally



Compositae) family, so all hardy plants of that family at the Garden Centre will be marked with a label with the Medical Detection Dogs logo (photo of logo) and when sold the tills will automatically allocate 10p from the value of the plant to the charity, and this is where we would like our customers to join in by donating a small sum to the charity. This will be completely voluntary, but if they would like to help there will be a Charity Collection tin by the till for them to put a donation in.



There will also be a 'wishing well' available somewhere at the Garden Centre, but mainly in the entrance foyer, where donations can be given. This will display some pictures of dogs and partners to help make you aware of the work, and there will be a dispenser nearby with leaflets which can be picked up.



We are also working out how to organise a 'Daisy Chain' competition, hopefully getting local schoolchildren involved, so keep an eye out for this.

Medical Detection Dogs issue a periodic newsletter appropriately called 'Sniff' and in this we will be giving a special code which people can type in when ordering from our web site which will automatically donate a percentage of any orders made to the charity, and there will be an option for them to also donate when ordering.

Very attractive notelets with a portrait of 'Daisy' are available for sale from the gifts department of our shop and all the money from sales of these cards will go to the charity. We hope to offer other ways to help this charity especially giving not only our local customers but also those throughout the country an easy way of helping, so keep your eyes and ears open for further news.

Pictured right former Blue Peter gardener Chris Collins with Pauline Brown and Barton whilst being socialised.



TOP TASKS FOR LATE JANUARY / FEBRUARY

MUST-DO'S Continue to reduce the watering of indoor plants except on those plants which are growing vigorously or flowering. We can have gale-force winds, frost, snow and heavy rain during the next couple of months, so check you have plenty of stakes, ties, horticultural fleece and other protective materials. Check that all your winter frost protection is securely in place. Dig any vacant beds, borders or plots, which haven't been dug already. Again, working with the weather try and complete bare-root hedge planting by the end of February if you can. Make sure you book your lawn mower in for a service and check to see if the blades need sharpening or replacing.



GREENHOUSE Check that heaters are working. Remember to ventilate the greenhouse on sunny days. Make a start cleaning the glass and structure ready for the season ahead. Inspect Dahlia, Canna and Begonia tubers for rot or drying out.



VEGGIES Plan your crop rotation for the coming season. Spend time looking through seed catalogues to pick the varieties for this season. Continue to harvest Parsnips, Brussels, Turnips and Leeks (pictured left). Do your homework and opt for slug resistant varieties of potatoes before you buy. Good varieties to select include 'Arran Pilot', 'Cara', 'Desiree', 'Estima', 'Maris Piper', 'Pentland Javelin' and 'Rocket' and these are all available in store.

FRUIT Prune Apple and Pear trees. Remove the three 'Ds' dead, diseased and dying wood. Shorten the previous year's growth on each main branch (primary) by about one third to a bud facing in the required direction. This will encourage the development of new branches and spurs and maintain a good shape. Apply an organic winter wash to fruit trees and bushes before the plants break dormancy. Prune Currants and Gooseberries especially new bush or cordons. If ground is not waterlogged or frozen you can plant bare-root fruit trees and fruit bushes.

PLAN your beds and borders in good time and make a wish-list of summer bulbs, seeds and plants you need to achieve your goal. Did you know 2016 is the year of the Cosmos? This widely grown half-hardy annual is easy to grow, so check out some of the colourful varieties - including 'Sonata Mixed' (pictured right and on front cover) you might wish to raise from seed this spring.



ROUTINE Put out food and water for the hungry birds – check daily and clean all feeders regularly. Throw out old food and replace with fresh - see in store for the latest offers. Replace or clean bird boxes. Before turning the compost heap check for frogs, toads and other animals. If you have a log /multi fuel burner and you are burning logs remember to save the wood ash and store it to use on your compost heap. Not only will the ash increase the potassium and trace elements in the compost it will also act as a compost activator so helping along the rotting process.

BRITAIN'S BEST KEPT SECRET GARDEN - WREST PARK

Wrest Park, near Silsoe in Bedfordshire is a real jewel, writes Chris Day. We discovered the house and garden last year almost by accident on a drive into the country. Wrest Park is an English Heritage Property and being long standing National Trust members we had to take a leap of faith and decided to take a nose around.

The entrance wasn't especially well sign-posted, but for us, as it was an early sun-filled Sunday morning, time wasn't too precious. The first thing to say is that this is a huge estate which according to the guide covers over 92 acres (37 ha). The magnificent house of the 1830s looks stunning and appears to be influenced in the style of an 18th-century French chateau. The grounds are a glorious amalgam of three centuries of English garden design – bits added and others tweaked, and contains one of the few remaining formal gardens of the early 18th century. Not only do the gardens show history they beautifully showcase French, Dutch, Italian and English styles side by side.

The formality of the house is echoed in the gardens laid out by George London and Henry Wise for Henry Grey, 1st Duke of Kent, then modified by Lancelot "Capability" Brown in a more informal landscape style.

Let's start by saying there's plenty of obvious restoration work going on. I read that in 2006 when English Heritage took over the house, it set out on an ambitious 20-year project to restore the gardens to their pre-1917 state.

You enter through a modern visitors centre and start by walking through the restored Italianate Garden with its fancy French curves which is stunning to look at. It was filled with glorious bedding plants and looked a picture with not a weed in sight!

The park is divided by a wide gravel central walk, continued as a long canal that leads to a Baroque pavilion banqueting house designed by Thomas Archer and completed in 1711. The interior of the pavilion is decorated with impressive Ionic columns in trompe-l'œil. Boundary canals were altered to take the more

natural shape by Capability Brown, who worked at Wrest between 1758 and 1760, and who also ringed the central formal area with a canal and woodland. During the later 18th and 19th centuries an orangery and marble fountains were added.

Other surprises in the gardens include a tucked-away bath house, built in 1770 to resemble a semi-ruined classical building. Inside,



family and friends would have walked across the pebble and deer vertebrae floor, to step, probably quite slowly, into the cold water plunge pool. Then there is a small dog graveyard with headstones for family pets down the years, and a good source of inspiration for anyone stuck for a name: Douba, perhaps? Or Freuah, Una, Little Dick, Dingey, Busy, Fury, Dorroch, Phedra, Nissy, Kelpie, Tottie, Petsy or Pet.

A Wellingtonia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) planted at the end of the Crimean War in 1856 was in its earlier years brought into the house annually to serve as a Christmas tree, one of the earliest surviving examples known in the UK. Each year it is decorated with stars



(pictured above) for Christmas as part of an annual ritual which is taken quite seriously!

The walks which snake around the park provide wonderful views across the countryside. There is a memorial column dedicated to Lancelot "Capability" Brown in the eastern part of the garden. Interestingly the column has the inscription: "These gardens, originally laid out by Henry Duke of Kent, were altered by Philip Earl of Hardwicke and Jemima Marchioness Grey with the professional assistance of Lancelot Brown Esq. in the years 1758, 1759, 1760."

However, for me it's the long, Versailles-like view of the central gardens which captures the magic of the Park. This water filled Long Water flanked on either side by walkways takes your eye up to the spectacular Archer Pavilion built by Thomas Archer (between 1709-11). This baroque 'peppercot' pavilion, with its stunning interior, is the focal point of the gardens.

The planting is very naturalistic throughout the park grounds and it reminds one of Stowe Landscape Gardens with Capability Brown's midas touch in evidence.



The garden and the house together made it a memorable day and we therefore went back to the main entrance and took advantage of the opportunity to upgrade to a full English Heritage membership.

For more about Wrest Park: do check before travelling especially early in the year as opening times can vary and the house may be closed for an event. Full details can be found at this link:



WHAT'S ON & FUNDRAISING UPDATES

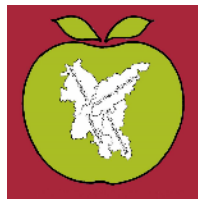
EVERY SUNDAY Stock up on your fresh fruits and vegetables as Aston Clinton-based Lance Smith joins us between 10am-4pm. You can also stock up on fresh meat as Crawley's Family Butchers from Brickhill will also be in the Car Park.

JANUARY 30-31st Take part in the Big RSPB Garden Birdwatch which will bring you closer to nature. It takes just an hour and is suitable for all ages and abilities. www.rspb.org.uk to register and take part.



WEDNESDAY 10th FEBRUARY In our first talk of 2016 Chris Day discusses the issues surrounding problem garden pests and diseases in The Good, The Bad & The Bugly. Chris looks at some of the worst culprits and offers some practical solutions along the way. The talk starts at 4pm. See below for details of venue and cost.

SATURDAY 27th FEBRUARY POTATO DAY Come and chat to the veg experts – Thompson & Morgan's Colin Randel, King's Seeds Jason Breed, Members of the Buckinghamshire Branch of the National Allotment Society and Moulton College's Fritz De Zutter. We'll have plenty of varieties of seed potatoes for sale too! We also launch our new School Challenge which this year involves growing Cosmos, the flower of the year.



SUNDAY 28th FEBRUARY SPRINGTIME SCION WOOD SWAP DAY We are delighted that The Mid Shires Orchard Group are bringing their 8th Scion Wood Swap Day to the Garden Centre. You'll be able to see and get involved in the process of apple grafting if you want to have a go. We will be selling apple rootstocks so for a small grafting fee you can bring along your own scion wood (your own specific varieties) to have them grafted whilst you wait.

WEDNESDAY 9th MARCH Local RSPB representative Barry Oxley will be joining us to talk about Gardening with Wildlife. Barry will explain how the way you garden affects the environment beyond your boundaries. Barry will be giving lots of practical advice to make your garden the perfect wildlife destination. Please see below for talk venue, entry details and cost.



WEDNESDAY 13th APRIL We are delighted to welcome Gary Leaver, Head Gardener at Hill Close Gardens in Warwick. Gary will give an insight into the history, restoration and year round appeal of these unique Victorian gardens. All our talks are in the Talks Room in the Restaurant, at the new time of 4pm, and will last approximately 45 minutes with time for questions. To book a seat please contact our Customer Service Desk. Garden Club Members free, £3 for non-members.

CHRISTMAS JUMPER UPDATE: Back on the 18th December Garden Centre, Restaurant and Mail-Order staff were invited to take part in a Christmas Jumper fundraising day. We are pleased to announce £56.53 was raised for the charities.

PACE UPDATE: Throughout last year we were busy fundraising for the PACE Charity. Our final count for PACE, our chosen charity for 2015, is in and we will be delighted to present £578.92 for monies raised through tin collections, tombola and raffle through our Apple Weekend and Potato Event. Plus, a team from the Garden Centre took part in last May's 20-mile Big Walk raising over £656.51 toward the staggering £25K total.



EAT UP AND ENJOY YOUR SPROUTS!

If we believe what we read, our diet is very important and when the levels of sunlight and temperatures are lower we need to make sure our intake of vitamins from healthy fresh foods, especially vegetables and fruit, are maintained, writes Pauline Brown. Some gardeners seem to be able to produce good fresh lettuce, chicory and other vegetables all year round but I must admit I struggle and buying non-organically produced vegetables one wonders how many chemicals have been used in their production. Even if one is not concerned about this, if, for most of the year, you are used to picking and pulling your own produce and eating almost immediately, the freshness and sometimes flavour is noticeably lacking with shop bought produce.



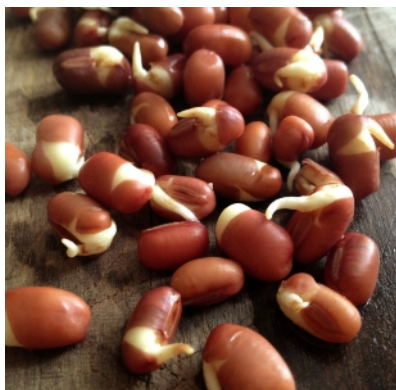
One way to get over this, albeit to a small extent, is sprouts, but not the green knobbly ones growing on a stick but rather sprouting seeds! These really are easy to grow indoors taking up little space and they provide an excellent source of tasty and sometimes crunchy nutritious food. Also if you have young children or grandchildren they will love having a go as the results appear so quickly.

There are many different seeds which perform well including Alfalfa, Adzuki Beans, Broccoli, Chick peas, Fenugreek, Radish, Red lentils and Sunflower. Most are easy to buy either from your local garden centre, direct from seed companies, or from health food shops where you can usually find organically grown untreated seed, but be wary of are those which may have been treated with chemicals to help germination or stop disease as you will end up consuming the 'treatment'.



If you have a seed sprouter this makes the process really easy, but if not, you do not have to invest in one as jam jars plus a material suitable for straining through, or even a lid with holes pierced in it, will do perfectly well. A piece from an old net curtain, if you have one, or horticultural fleece do a good job as a straining material. This can be held in place easily with one of those many rubber bands one gets from the postman and saved as they are 'bound to come in useful someday'.

The trick with growing sprouting seeds is to soak them in tepid water for the correct time before draining and starting the sprouting process. A guide to the soaking times is as follows: Alfalfa, Adzuki Beans (pictured right), Broccoli, Chick Peas, Fenugreek, Red Lentils all 8-12 hours, Radish – 6-12 hours and Sunflowers only 2 hours. After soaking, simply drain the water away and leave in a warm preferably dark place to get the germination started. Rinse the seeds with fresh water twice a day until they are ready for eating.



The time it takes for the seeds to be ready for eating varies a little, but none take too long, and it will depend on the temperature, but to give a guide the fastest are Sunflower which can be ready after only 1 or 2 days sprouting, then Red lentils in 2 to 3 days, Adzuki Beans and Chick Peas in 2 to 4 days, Broccoli and Radish in 3 to 6 days, Fenugreek in 4 to 6 days and finally the slowest is Alfalfa which takes 5-6 days. You can see from this that it really is a speedy process and I like to have several different types on the go at a time giving a variety of delicious types to eat.

Apart from the above varieties where you eat the swollen seed plus root and shoot, if you have some sunny windowsills available it is possible to grow sprouting green vegetables indoors too. There is the traditional Mustard and Cress but you can grow the Alfalfa, Radish or Sunflower (pictured right) in a different way on the windowsill to produce 'miniature green vegetables' rather than 'sprouts'. In addition to these, Celery, Buckwheat, Peas, Red Clover and others produce a good variety of different flavours using the strength of the winter sun and the shelter of your house. To do this simply use gravel trays or flat waterproof containers such as those often supplied in the supermarkets to contain such things as tomatoes, then put a thin layer of moist compost in the bottom, cover this with damp kitchen paper and scatter the seed thinly over the paper, then put on a sunny windowsill to watch the magic begin. They will need to be kept constantly moist, and I prefer to use a small sprayer for this as it is easy to do, but if you do not have one simply apply water (preferably rain water) carefully to the compost. Again the length of time from sowing to harvest is days not weeks. When the green leaves appear, the easiest way to harvest is to cut the shoots as near as possible to the moist paper with kitchen scissors (pictured left). When all is harvested the remaining compost and paper can go out on the compost heap as all is recyclable.



So, with little expense, you will be supplementing your winter diet with vitamin-rich food which has been easy and fun to produce!

Buckingham Nurseries & Garden Centre

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E-Mail: enquiries@hedging.co.uk, Web: www.buckinghamgardencentre.co.uk

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Opening Times: Mon-Sat: 8:30am-5:30pm, Sun: 10am-4pm.